

EXHIBIT 3

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Legal Notice

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT – DISTRICT OF MASSACHUSETTS

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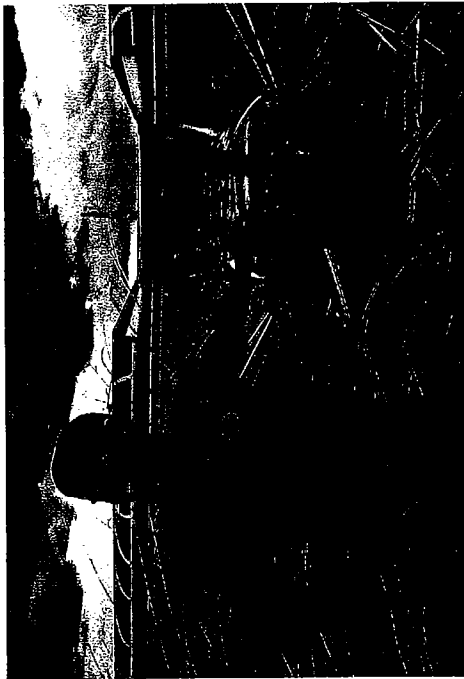
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NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC



ON ASSIGNMENT Zakouma Hero "The first time I saw a herd of elephants, I knew I wanted to keep them safe," says Luis Aranz (above) of the giants that gather in groups of 800 and 1,000 in the savanna of Zakouma National Park, a park administrator in Chad's Zakouma National Park. Aranz, a park administrator employed through the European Union, "threw all the infrastructure of the park behind us," says photographer Nick Nichols, who covered Zakouma's elephants with conservationist Mike Fay. Aranz himself piloted some 40 survey flights for Nichols to get the perfect shot of a massive herd. Says Nichols, "Nichols to get the kind of stories we do without people like this."

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Norse followed a straight career path before answering an ad for a gorilla project in Gabon. He worked in advertising, ran nonprofits, and restored 500-year-old buildings in his native England. Ponte found his true calling, though, in Gabon, where he and his team are helping set up 13 newly created national parks. "We wanted to take the news of the gorilla out of the people and give them a voice," says Ponte.

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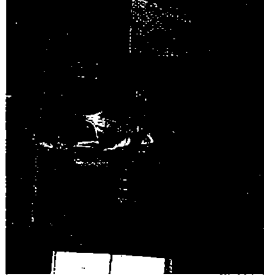
Rattling His Chains

Will Brewer's latest film give audiences the blues?

BY JOSHUA ALSTON

THERE'S NO POLITE WAY TO describe Craig Brewer's "Black Snake Moan," so let's get it over with. Samuel L. Jackson stars as Lazarus, an old black bluesman who tries to cure Rae (Christina Ricci) of nymphomania by tethering her to his radiator with a steel chain. Revolted? Intrigued? Amused? If you checked all of the above, Brewer would be delighted. His film "Hustle & Flow" got two Oscar nominations (and won for best song) in 2005, but it also kicked up a lot of criticism that the story of a black pimp didn't need to be told, especially by a white director.

"Moan" raises the stakes with both its reverse-slave imagery and its disturbing depiction of sex addiction. "Having a white girl chained up at a black man's house, that definitely seems manipulative," says Carmen Van Kerckhove, president of the diversity training firm New Demographic. Brewer



HITTING THE LINKS: Jackson as Lazarus

understands how the film seems confrontational—that's the point. "Craig wanted this film to be provocative," says Jackson, "but it's a pretty straightforward redemption story when you look at it." Brewer insists the film works on several levels. "Audiences do not find it shocking when Rae wakes up with the chain," he says. "If anything they're relieved, and they understand Lazarus's actions, as misguided as they may be. Let's hope that it's not Brewer who's misguided."

TOP PHOTO: MICHAEL O'NEILL; RIGHT: TALLACE

Good Spy vs. Bad Spy

'Breach' is a taut thriller about the Hanssen case.

BY DAVID ANSEN

THINGS ARE NOT ALWAYS AS they seem. That was certainly the case with Robert Hanssen, the devout, graceful, buttoned-down FBI agent who, after 22 years of the most treacherous spies working for the Soviets in U.S. history, It's also the case with "Breach," the movie about Hanssen's capture. The conventional wisdom is that any studio movie released in February is, by definition, a dog. But "Breach" is actually a wonderfully taut cat-and-mouse thriller. It features a performance by Chris Cooper, as the eccentric, contradictory Hanssen, that ought to be remembered as one of the year's best come December. Let's hope that awards voters have longer memories than usual.

We know from the get-go that Hanssen's the guilty party: that's not the source of the suspense. The screenplay, written by director Billy Ray and the team of Adam Mazer and William Rocco, tells the story from the point of view of Eric O'Neill (Ryan Reynolds), a young, ambitious FBI agent-in-training who is selected to work as Hanssen's assistant to gather evidence against—and set a trap for—the suspected traitor. Initially, O'Neill doesn't realize how big the case is; his FBI boss (an excellent Laura Linney) tells him to look for evidence that the pious Roman Catholic Hanssen is obsessed with online porn. O'Neill hates the job and thinks Hanssen is

being unjustly accused. (This is one of the liberties the movie takes with the facts: in reality, O'Neill knew what was at stake from the outset; here, he finds out mid-way.) Will the paranoid, brilliant Hanssen sniff out O'Neill's true intentions? Can this inexperienced kid outwit one of the most devious minds in the FBI? These questions have a surprising dramatic urgency, largely because Cooper's Hanssen is such an intimidating, unpredictable presence in the film—part Roarian, part reptile. Cooper keeps you guessing just how many chess moves ahead Hanssen is at any moment. When he directs a cold, suspicious stare at O'Neill, it freezes your blood. As an actor, the often callow, one-dimensional Phillippe would seem to be out of his league up against Cooper, who invests Hanssen with at least five subtle dimensions in every scene. But, in fact, there's a method in the mismatch: we underestimate Phillippe just as Hanssen did O'Neill, never suspecting that his earnest, awkward young protégé is cleverly preparing the way for his destruction. Phillippe proves a surprisingly effective foil.

Ray is fascinated by the nuts and bolts of deception, but there's nothing flashy about his filmmaking. His previous movie, "Shattered Glass," was about the journalistic fraud Stephen Glass, who passed off invented stories as true. Ray simply bores deeply into his characters. When the subject under the microscope is a man as complex, dangerous and enigmatic as Robert Hanssen, that is more than enough.

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FEBRUARY 26, 2007

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underwear now. It used to be 80 percent of men's underwear was purchased by women, reports Jockey. These male shoppers are snatching underwear an "event purchase," something special to do on Saturday night, says Julie Hornburg, director of sales for intimates at Diesel. "They want to have nice underwear on, for when they finally drop their pants."

The success of the racy upstarts has the giants adjusting their shorts. Jockey recently introduced a new 3D Innovation line, at \$14 a brief, that stretches in eight different directions. Jockey is also slowly weaning jents from two in-dirty standards: today, 38 percent of the underwear it sells is colored, and 15 percent is flyless. Why don't younger guys want a fly anymore? Maybe it's because they want the Trophy Shelf.

—RAMON SETOODEH

RETAIL

Need a Lift?

MEN WHO SIP SOY lattes can now pick up soy shorts from 2xist. No, they're not edible, but they are "environmentally friendly," are UV-protected and will set you back \$20 a pair. C-In2, another brand, carries a "sling" brief that provides a lift similar to the Wonder bra. It was such a big hit—selling 500,000 pairs in two years—that the upstart now offers a new marvel of gravity-defying engineering: the Trophy Shelf.

THE FABRIC: 2xist's soy briefs feel like "cashmere," says a designer

THE WAIST: Diesel has Model, a soft material used in women's nighties

THE POUCH: C-In2 offers features like the "sling" and the Trophy Shelf

TOP: TROPHY SHELF; MIDDLE: DIESEL; BOTTOM: C-IN2. STYLING: JESSICA L. FINE FOR WIREIMAGE.COM

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Life: It's a Final Four

TO PURSUITS, the NCAA Tournament means competitive performance. Each advancing team, each coach, each player, each fan, each TV one-liner to typefaces.

Mark Reiter and Richard

A LIFE IN BOOKS

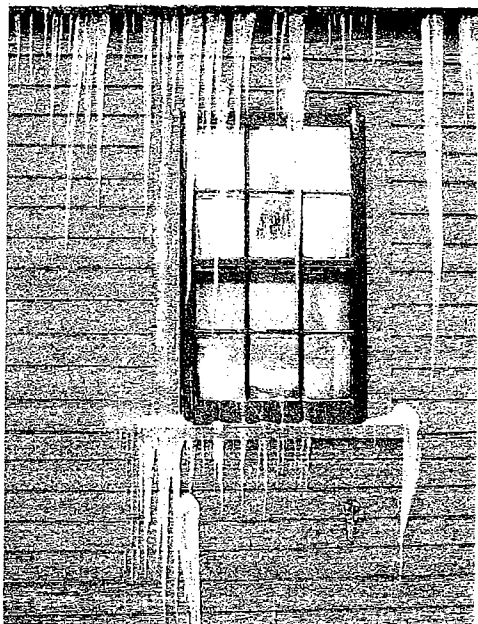
MY FIVE MOST IMPORTANT BOOKS

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Cold Comfort

"This photo is of the kitchen window of a restaurant in Mason, N.H.," explains Lucy Montplaisir of Hooksett, N.H. "Although the day was frigid, the hospitality and wonderful food inside were very warm indeed."



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Who Represents Me?

The Court has appointed attorneys to represent the Classes. Class Counsel will request that the Court award attorneys' fees not to exceed thirty-three and a third percent (33.33%) of the Proposed Settlement Fund, plus reimbursement of expenses. You may hire your own attorney, if you wish. However, you will be responsible for that attorney's fees and expenses.

What Are My Legal Rights?

• **If you wish to remain a member of both Settlement Classes**, you do not have to do anything. But, to share in the Settlement Fund you must file a claim as discussed below. If the Court approves the Proposed Settlement, you will receive the benefits of the Proposed Settlement. You will also be bound by all the Court's orders. This means you will drop any claims you may have against GSK that are covered by the Settlement.

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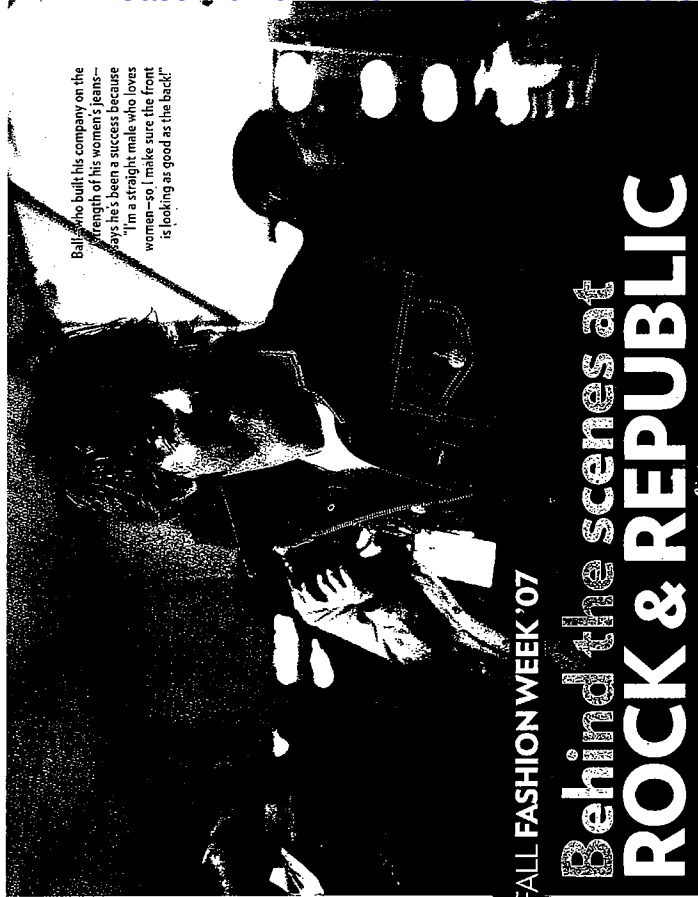
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Ball—who built his company on the strength of his women's jeans—says: he's been a success because "I'm a straight male who loves women—so I make sure the front is looking as good as the back!"

FALL FASHION WEEK '07

Behind the scenes at ROCK & REPUBLIC

Just how chaotic can a fashion show get? Ask Michael Ball, who had to cope with late models, last-minute hair mistakes and a music lapse too

Michael Ball was just another struggling actor back in 2002, when his then-girlfriend came home "wearing a pair of jeans that looked like crap," he recalls. "So I said, 'Let me make you a pair.'" Out of that first pair was born the \$550 million, L.A.-based Rock & Republic empire that today includes men's and women's ready-to-wear, accessories and cosmetics. Now if only Ball, 43, could get the hang of putting on a fashion show. Last fall, at his New York Fashion Week debut, "everything went wrong," he says, including a dress splitting at the seams. As evidenced by this backstage peek Ball gave PEOPLE into his second New York staging, which took place Feb. 3 and cost \$2.5 million (Victoria's Secret models' Thirty-two chandeliers), he may still need some practice. . .

FEB. 3. THE RUNWAY AT CIPRIANI

It's bad enough that close to the show's scheduled 9 p.m. start time, some of the models (running late at other shows) have yet to arrive. But worse, Ball needs to do a final run-through, so guests who have been waiting outside in freezing temperatures are stuck at the bar until 9:30. "I'm sure I'll lose my mind a couple of more times!" Ball jokes. (The show finally starts at 10:15.)

Photographs by ALEX TEHRANI